SATURDAY EVENING, MAY 17, 1902

A LETTER from Ricomond was re cantly published in a Washington paper in which the assertion was made that the gubernatorial fight of a year ago is being renewed all slong the lines in the pending congressional race, and that the successful faction of a year ago has "marked" the supporters of Mr. Swanson for the sacrifice. This looks like a deliberate a tempt to disrupt the democratic party in the State; if the constitutional convention has not already done so. In the election last year the success of the democratic ticket was largely due to the active work of Mr. Swanson and his friends who went to the front, remained in the fight and won a great victory. Now if those men are to be turned down, the active democrats of the State want to know the reason why, and that at once and when "marking" time comes they can do some of that themselves.

THE republicans are much concerned lest they lose the next House of Representatives and will make an effort to secure every doubful district in the South. Instructions have been sent from Washington by the political leaders in the Second Congressional district to run a republican for Congress an Lo make the most aggressive fight ever made in the district. They have been given to understand that all the neceseary money will be furnished from headquarters. This makes it incumbent upon the democrats of the Norfolk district to cease their factional fights, get togs ther, nominate their strongest man and then elect him. The district is democratic and should be represented by a democrat.

IT SEEMS to be generally conceded that a miners' strike of large proportions is to form a charter in the his tory of the year 1902. Mr. Hanna and other politicians and capitalists are endeavoring to prevent the movement, but, judging from present appearances, they are merely stemming a tide which will soon break its barriers. It seems evident that most of the miners are bent on striking and argument there-less serious, damages in more north fore with them is but bombarding a fog bank. A grave feature in connection with the pending trouble is the likelihood of involving the bituminous miners of Virginia in the strike. Coal, in at cip tion of the trouble, has already advanced one dollar a ton in New

INFORMATION received at this office from throughout this ertire section of the State is to the effect that the wheat France. Reports disaster to St. crop this year is a failure, and that in many instances the yield will not pay for the harvesting. This is much to be respected. The farmer's lot is not the esseet at best, and when nature frowns upon him he is much to be pitied.

The farmer's lot is not the ment from Fort de France that, is his opinion, the public subscriptions of money may as upon him he is much to be pitied, which is made for the raile of the island are sufficient. When his toil is for nought-which is which to buy, and the mercantile world is more or less deranged. When the earth brings forth abundantly all branches of trade are directly or indirectly influenced.

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT in his speech today at Arlington during the services in connection with the reinterment of General Rosecrans said many things about a reunited country and spoke pleasantly of the presence of both exfederal and ex-Confederate soldiers. Among other things he said: "We are grateful that those who wore the grey against you who wore the blue now see the unwisdom of that strife." The ex-Confederate soldier sees no such thing There was wisdom and equity in all he contended for, but fate was against him. He, however, has no spologies to make for his course.

WITH THE wars and remors of war earthquakes, labor troubles and excitements now perplexing people, we are told the sevent enth-year locust is billed to appear this year. The advance guard appeared above ground yesterday in parts of Maryland. Many of the early arrivals were seen in the streets of Baltimore. They were without wings, and the apparatus with which they emit their peculiar sound was un developed. They sought the trunk of the nearest tree as soon as they emerged from the ground and began climbing to the branches

MRS CARRIE NATION IS again it jail, this time in Topeks, Kansss, where she will spend the next thirty days. She will also be made to pay a fine of \$100. Her offense was committed over a year-ago, when she smashed bar fixtures stored in a vacant barn. Mrs. Nation has cassed to attract much notice or sympathy. Her notoriety is of with that of John Jasper and his "sun do move" theory, and people soon turn their attention to more important suj.

It is feared that another outbreak may subjects.

Stoned the kosher markets went to their synagogue. The Jewish Sabbath their synagogue. The Jewish Sabbath their attention to more important suj. It is feared that another outbreak may subjects.

Stoned the kosher markets went to their synagogue. The Jewish Sabbath their attention to more important suj. It is feared that another outbreak may subjects.

Sund one on its arms inflicted by rate. The elder child had also been bitten by rate as some time ago, but the wounds have healed. The mother of the two children has been living in an old visible interruption.

THE BALTIMORE EUN today cele brated its 65:h anniversary. The Alexandrians of 1837 would not recognize in the Sun of today that which n'ze in the Sun of today that which tenement section through Fifth Avenue was familiar to them 65 years ago. and before the houses of the rich.

It has since its birth had many readers in Alexandria, and it is justly regarded as one of the best papers published.

FROM WASHINGTON. Correspondence of the Alexandria Gazette.]

Washington, D.C. May 17. Services were held today at Arling-ton when the remains of the late Major General Rosecrans were reinterred in the national cametery. The body was brought from Los Angeles, Cal., where it has lain in a vault since General Rosecrans's death. The cortege left the Arlington Hotel at 10 o'clock, the eccort consisting of the Engineer Corps band, battalions from the Engineer and Marine Corps and four troops of cav-alry. The bonorary pallbearers in-cluded Lieutenant General Miles, Maor Generals Schofield and Corbin, and eleven other prominent officers. The ceremonies were conducted under the auspices of the Society of the Army of the Cumberland, and were attended by the President of the United States, his Cabinet and a joint committee of Congress. The commitment services at the grave were read by Rev. D. J. Stafford,

President. President Roosevelt and Secretary Hay heard Miss Ellen M. Stone's story in outline and received her thanks from her own lips yesterday. They con-gratulated her on her release from the brigands and are considering what this government can do in exacting reparation for her treatment. Now that she and her companion are freed from the brigands the President wants to do whatever can be done to hold Turkey or Bulgaria responsible. It does not appear that anything can be done, in view of the disavowals of responsibility that followed the withdrawal of troops from the pursuit of the brigands. Miss Stone to her lecture list night intimated that the Turkish government was responsible because of its misrule in Macedonia which created the conditions that made brigands and gave them op-portunity to do their work. The remedy, Miss Stone said, lay in forcing Turkey to comply with her obligations to give autonomy to Christian prov-inces under the treaty of Berlin. This

inces under the treaty of Berlin. This could only be done through the other signatories and at the expense of the concert of Europe.

Representative Griggs of Georgia, chairman of the democratic congressional committee, has returned from New York, where a conference was held to determine whether, despite his interesting of the Tammany Hall land. resignation of the Tammany Hall leadership, Lewis Nixon is to be selected as chairman of the Congressional finance ommittee. Mr. Nixon has agreed to serve and he will be chosen. Ex-Con-gressman Ben. T. Cable of Illinois will be the chairman of the executive committee. The members of these two committees will be announced by Chairman Griggs tonight. Headquarters will be opened in Washington, of which Mr. Griggs will assume personal charge. Mr. Cable will open head-quarters in Chicago. Most of the financ-

ing will be done in New York.

Capt. McLean of the Cincinnative ports to the Navy Department as follows: "St. Lucis, May 17. "Excitement in Martinique calming down. Many refugees not destitute or starving, but frightened by the appalling disaster at St. Pierre and grave, bu ing estates and sections which have not suffered. Many cases of pillaging in those districts. Government taking action to stop it. In some northern districts many cattle may die, because of volcanic duet over vegetation. few good rains would cure much of this condition. Visited and explored ruins of the United States and British consulates at St. Pierre. Found some bodies. Petomse returned to Fort de cent very serious. I believe volcanic action there worse, and, in some respects, conditions as bad or worse

as to the necessities of the inhabitants of the stillicted island.

The republican members of the House committee on banking and currency who have been circulating a patition for a republican caucus on the Fowler banking and currency bill Thesday night, give assurance today that a sufficient number have signed and that the caucus will be called. They say the prospects are bright for favorable action on the messure.

The will of the late Admiral Sampson, dated April 16, 1898, was filed here tolay. It provides that his life insurance policy for \$4 000 aball be divided equally among the four daughters. All other property is left to

Tour daughters. All other property is left to his widow. The property is estimated at 8,500 in stocks and bonds and \$10,000 in real estate in Ontario county, New York. Mr. Roberts, of Massachusetts, Introduced a bill in the House today appropriating \$1,000, Maine from Havana harbor and the remova of the bodies of the sailors from the wreck and their burial in Arlington cometers. The members of the House committee on

military affairs this afternoon on invitation of the Secretary of War wont to Fort Wash-ington on the Sylph to witness tests of disap-pearing gun carriages.

FIFTY-SEVENTH CONGRESS. Washington, D. C., May 17.

The Senate is not in session today. HOUSE.

The House in committee of the whole today resumed consideration of the naval appropriation bill. Mr. Fitzgerald offered an amendment appropriating \$200,000 for the building

of barracks at the Brooklyn navy yard The total cost of the barracks was placed at \$500,000.
Chairman Foss, of the naval committee, raised a point of order against the amendment which was sustained by

the Chair. An amendment was offered by Mr. Butler and adopted, appropriating \$775,000 to continue the erection of a naval storehouse for supplies at the

League Island navy yard, Philadelphia. Another Outbreak Apprehended. New York, May 17.—With the coming of the Jewish Sabbath the meat riots on the lower East side ceased this occur. The police will be ordered out in force to New Irving Hall tonight, where a mass meeting to protest against NEWS OF THE DAY.

The present session of Congress threatens to make appropriations aggregating \$1,000,000,000. The Southern Presbyterian General

Assembly, in session in Jackson, Miss., reported much progress in work among negroes. The personal property of the late Rev. Dr. Julius E. Grammer, of Balti-more, was appraised at \$44,377 in the inventory filed in the Orpnans' Court

President-elect Palma has appointed his cabinet. Senor Diego Tamayo, Secretary of State under General Wood, was made Secretary of Government

Military rule is to remain in force until revoked. The largest check but one ever re ceived by the State of Pennsylvania, was given yesterday by the Philadel-phia Rapid Transit Company, as a bonus on the increase of the capital stock from \$10,000 to \$30,000,000. The

check is for \$99,966.66. The third court of the King and and Queen of England, held at Buckingham Palace yesterday, was a brilliant function, not with tanding the agi-D D. An address was made by the tation in London society over the con flicting orders of the King concerning the wearing of trains.

At the meeting of the Baltimore Coal Exchange held yesterday it was decided to advance the price of acturacite coal 50 cents a ton for immediat delivery. This, the dealers say, is made necessary by the strike of the miners in the coal fields.

A proposition to use a large part of the war cisim money for support of superannuated minis minister/ was presented to the Methodist Episcopal Church South Conference, is Dallas, yesterday. Church insurance was considered by the committee on church extension.

Frenz'ed by fear of fire, a woman in the third story of a house in Philade phia last night tossed her four children out of a window and then at tempted to leap after them. Thanks to the coolness of two colored men in the street all were caught in safety ex cept the youngest of the children, a ground and suffered severe injuries.

VIRGINIA NEWS

At a meeting of the board of the Western State Hospital yesterday, A. C. Nelson, of Rapidan, was elected as sistant physician to succeed Dr. W. H. Yeakley, resigned.

Judge D. Tucker Brooke announce that he will not be a candidate for Congress from the Norfolk district, and Senator Barksdale and Mr. H. St. George Tucker have decided not to be candidates in the Sixth.

Mrs. Mary McIsturff, widow of th late Daniel MoInturfi, and mother of the Rev. J. B. McInturfi, superintend-ent of public schools in Shecandosh county, died at the home of her son, in Strasburg, yesterday, aged 85 years.

A meeting was held in Norfolk yes terday looking to the early consumme tion of the final plan for the establishment of the proposed big ship building plant, at Sewell's Point, on Hampton Roads. D. Lowenberg is backing the

preject locally.

At the Episcopal Council to be held in Frederickeburg, beginning on Wednesday, Bishop Gibson will preside in the absence of Bishop Whittle whose health will not permit his presence There are no matters of more than or dinary interest to be considered.

The trial in the Benrico Circuit Court of the case of Miss Willie Bel Andrews against Mr. John O'Netll, well known citizen of the county, for damages for alleged slander, resulte yesterday in the plaintiff being awarded 1 cent damages. The young woman charged that Mr. O'Neill had circulated reports calculated to injure her reputs tion and that she had suffered in the estimation of some of her admirers.

CONGRESSIONAL.

SENATE.

An effort was made by Mr. Lodge in the Senate vesterday to induce the minority to fix a time when a vote might be taken on the Philippine gov-ernment bill, but Mr. Dubois, speaking for the democratic side, did not desire to specify a data for the vote.

Mr. McLaurin, of Mississippi, concluded his speech, begun on Thursday, in opposition to the present Philippin policy of the government, which, maintained, was responsible for all the ills that had come to the United States in those islands. He urged the abandonment of the policy in the interests of humanity and justice.
The Senate adjourned till Monday.

HOUSE.

The House had another day of de pate, Philippine strocities and the Schley case coming in for considerable attention. The neval appropriation bill continued to be under considerathe more exciting themes of debate came up. Mr. Canton and Col. Hep burn, brought on the discussion b criticising the extent to which nava officers secured comfortable berth This gave Mr. Williams, of Mississippi, opportunity to make a very sarcastic speech at the expense of Admiral Crownishield, during which he read a poem describing the late head of the Bureau of Navigation as "the greatest tar that ever stayed ashore." Mr. Williams denied the assertion of Mr. Grow, that Philippine war methods were similar to those of the civil war. Mr. Cochran, of Missouri, re-enforced Mr. Williams in this contention, while Mr. Landis, of Indians, discussed the resolutions adopted by Union veterans of Indians, compared the copperheads of the present day, who criticised the army in the Philippines, with the copperheads of 1861-65. Mr. William criticised the rules committee for sup-pressing a resolution to investigate Crowninshield.

Bills were passed turning over to Porto Rico the public lands of that Premier Sagista, expressing her im island, and also to refund the war tax mense gratitude to the Spanish people on charitable bequests.

ATTACKED BY RATS .- Two colored children, aged one and two years, were committed to Montevue Hospital, Frederick, Md., yesterday. The younger child is suffering from ugly wounds on its face children has been living in an old house which was formerly a stable, and which is overrun with rats. During the day, while at work, she has been the prices of beef will be held. Plans accustomed to leave the children alone will also be made for a monster parade of women, which will pass from the quently attacked by the animals. The arm of the young child was eaten to

TO-DAY'S TELEGRAPHIC NEWS

Coronation of Alfonso XIII. Madrid, May 17. — Alfonso XIII, "King of Gibraltar, of the East and West Indies, and of the Continent of Oceania," was made reigning sovereign of his monarchy this afternoon in the Chamber of Deputies. One thousand people, including all the members of the Cortes, the nobles and grandees of Spain, and the representatives of foreign governments were present at the cere-mony. The act of transforming a boy who today reached his sixteenth birth-day into the responsible ruler of eighteen millions people, took less than ten minuter. An oath to observe the Spadish constitution was administered to the young monarch who swore on a crucifix and the four evangels and the coronation was over. No crown wa placed on the King's head, and all signs of authority were absent. After taking he oath his Majesty proceeded to the cathedral of San Francisco, where he received the benediction of the cardinal archbishop of Toledo, the Spanish primate. The Klug theo returned to the royal palace and received the congratulations of the foreign envoys. Three hundred thousand people saw the pro cession, and at least haif as many more tried unsuccessfully to catch a glimpe of the cortege as it passed through the streets. The decorations of the city were or

an elaborate scale and presented beautiful blend of rich Spanish colors, enhanced by the brilliant sunshine, which lasted throughout the day...

At 2 o'clock a salvo of artillery fired rom the palace grounds announce that the royal procession had started. It was a long line of mediaeval uniforms, gally caparisoned horses, and golden coacnes. The soldiers and attendants were costumes of the time of Charles V. as a reminder af the period when Spain was mixtress of the most of Europe. The government span sev-eral fortunes in providing uniforms for those in the line. The gold lace worn by twenty five servants that waited on the king sione cost \$30,000.

The carriages of Alfonso's court are the most costly in Europe. They were inlaid with gold, silver, tortoise shell, and rare woods, and on the panels were paintings by the most famous artists, while every part from axles to drivers' box, was heavily gilded. Those bear-ing the high functionaries of the court and rare woods, and on the panels were were drawn by four horses, those with the members of the royal family inside. had elx, and the King's coach had eight. Beside the extra horses, Alfon so's carriage was distinguishable from the others by a huge golden crown that rested on the top, and, four great ostrich plumes at the corners of the roof. The horses were covered with silk and gold cloth, and each was led by a member of the royal household parrying a gold staff.

Alfonso wore for the first time field marshal's uniform, with the order of the Golden Fieece on his coat. A shal's baton, the same one that belong ed to Ferdinand VI. a century and half ago. Alfonso was greeted with the utmost enthusiaem. The cheering was eafening. He looked from right to left, bowing and smiling continually in response to the calls of the people. The procession was nearly an hour in reaching the congress building. As the King entered the hall he stood for a moment, and bowed first to the foreign euvoys then to the members of the chambe and finally to the Spanish nobles. The salute was returned, and his Majesty walked showly across the room to the torone, which was mounted on a raised dais with an altar in front. On one side of the room were the members of the diplomatic corps, all in brilliant uniforms, except the Grandess of Spain in scarlet dress, with their wives in lo necked white gowns, fairly ablaze with

of parliament, in court attire and epecially invited gueste.

When the King reached the throne the President of the Chamber advanced oward him, bowed low, and proceeded to administer the oath. His listened to the reading and then repeated, in shrill boyish tones, though with no nervous accent: "I swear to obey and to compel obedience to the itution and laws of the monarchy and make the good of the people the inspiration of my acts. If thus I do may God reward me; if not, may He punish me." The young monarch then kiesed the Bible and the crucifix and stepped from the throne. His mother was standing near. The boy raised his arm, and the Queen Regent abdicated her title by powing her head, and touching her lips to her son's hand. The homage of the mother to the so was a necessary part of the show. Alfonso straightened himself, and proceeded from the room to his coach The procession was reformed and pro ceeded to the San Francisco cathedral. Alfonso was now the actual ruler of

On the way to the Cortes Al fonso and the Queen Regent rode in the same coach, but after leav-ing Congress the king rode alone, as an intimation of his new position as resi head of the nation. At the cathedral his Majesty walked to the altar primate, surrounded by numerous prel stes. The boy kneit before the old man, who stretched forth his hand and pronounced the benediction. Instantly the great choir of the cathedral began to count the Te Deum, and at the same moment in all the churches throughout Spain the choirs chanted the refrain Alfonso then proceeded back to his carriage, and the cortege marches back to the palace, now accompanied by peals of church bells, from all parts of the city. At the palace grounds the garrison of Madrid was drawn up to calute the newly made king. once went to the throne room of the castle, and the foreign ambassador and special envoys with the Spanish nobles, entered the hall and offered congratulations, thus ending the care-

ony of the day.

As a last act of her regency, the Queen this morning sent a letter to for their loyalty during her regency. thus showing the virtues which augur well for a peaceful and prosperous

future.

Madrid, May 17.—It is porsistently stated
this evening but yet maconfirmed, that during the coronation ceremony in the Congress ilding today, a man made an attempt to as

St. Thomas, D. W. I., May 17 .- The American naval tug Potomac, a dispatch of from St. Lucia states, has returned there from St. Vincent. Soufriere was quiet when the tug left and the dust fall was light. The people are still frightened as a return of the eruptions out in much better health than Caser the form of the returned this remedy. Our oldest little girl would call lustily for cough syrup between whoops.—Jessie Pinkey Hall, Springville, Als. This Remedy is for trightened as a return of the eruptions.

Fort De France, May 17 -Acting Governor L'Heurre has returned from another visit to devastated St. Pierre. He went on the craiser Suchet. St. Pierre was reached the party went ashore in small boats but remained only a short time, as Mount Pelee was again showing signs of activity.
The cruiser moved slowly along the
coast taking soundings. At some
points reefs of rocks were found where
none were known to exist before, while at other points no bottom could be found. At Grand Riviere provis chemist with the party analyzed the ashes thrown out by the volcano and found they were composed of sulphur and saltpetre.

Gov. L'Heurre has given orders to the troops at St. Pierre to prevent all looting. A number of the ghouls have been shot dead, and over 100, including a dozen women, have been ar-rested. Quick punishment has been meted out in many cases.

Foreign News. Gatwick, Eog., May 17 .- The Prince handicap, 1,000 sovereigns, run here today was won by Lord Ellesmere's Pax. The winner was disqualified. Pax. The winner was disqualified. The Marlborough stakes of 500 sovereigns were won by Lord Carnaervon's Preen, 7 to 4.

Lisbon, May 7 .- A great conflagra tion is raging here. Almost the entire lower part of the city has been de-Pretoria, May 17.—The Boer peace delegates at Vereeninging have post-poned discussion until Monday. They

will devote Sunday to prayer.

Aden, May 17.—News reached here today that the German steamship Ehreneels, from Calcutta for Hamburg, foundered in the Arabian Sea during a

cyclone on May 9:b. A few survivors have reached shore. St. Petereburg, May 17 .- The Officia Messenger announces that Balischeff the assassin of M. Siplaguire, Minister of the Interior, was executed yesterday London, May 17.—The British Min

ister at Washington, Lord Pauncefote, nas asked the British Cabinet to accept his immediate resignation on account of ill health.

To Attend the Unveiling. New York, May 17 .- The French liner La Tourraine with a party of dis tinguished Frenchmen on board, who Rochambeau statue in Washington May 24, arrived this morning. In the delegation are the Count and Countees de Rochambeau, M. Guillemin and W. De Bily, representing M. Delessee, the French Minister of Counters of Champanage Counters of Champanage Champa foreign affaire; the Viscompte de Chamorun, great-grandson of the Marqui de Lafayette; M. Croisset, dean of the Sorbronne and member of the Institute; M. Lagrave, the French Commis-sloner General to the St. Louis Ex position, and Ferdinand Hamar, the culptor of the Rochambeau statue. The members of the party were welcomed by M. Jules Boueuive, Chancellor of the French Embassy at Washington, and a delegation of Americans. The party went to the Waldorf-Astoria where they will remain until Tuesday when they go to Washington.

Fatal Railroad Accident Williamsport, Pa., May 17 .- While dashing along tity miles an hour the Buffalo Flyer on the Pennsylvania Railroad, consisting of six sleepers and two combination cars, overhauled and plunged into the rear end of a freight train near Aughenbach about 5 o'clock this morning. The engine and two the caboose and three cars of the freight train were demolished. Lewis Shriner, engineer of the Flyer, was pinned beneath the engine and killed. George Kingley, conductor of the freight train, was caught in the debris of the caboose and will probably die. The acciden was due to conflicting orders. The Flyer contained 150 passengers travel ing to Philadelphia, Washington and points south. About a dozen were slightly injured.

Race War in Georgia. Atlatts, Ga., May 17 .- In a fight early this morning in Pittsburg, a sut urb of this city, four policemen and five negroes were killed. The tragedy is the direct result of an attempt police to capture a number of negroes who had held up a policeman. negroes have entreached themselves i a number of houses which the State militia has been ordered to attack with artillery. The riot began when the officers tried to arrest Will Richardson. who had waylaid an officer. They cor-nered him in a house which the officers set on fire. Richardson managed to es cape to an adjoining house and thi house was also burned. Again the negro escaped, taking refuge in a barn This building is now burning. There a great excitement.

It is believed that the negro was burned and ressted to death. The negroes were cowed and are

making no demonstration whatever Later reports shows that only three negroes were killed.

The Strike. Hazelton, Pa., May 17.—Lest night President Milcoell dispatched tele-grams to all the bituminous fields informing the miners of the proposed national convention what might be expected of them. If a general strike is ordered President Mitchell said today 449,000 employes will be affected The strike situation this afternoon re mained quiet. The miners have settle down quietly to wait developments No trouble is reported and none is ex pacted. There is no disposition shows on the part of any one to break the strike order. Philadelphia, May 17.—The Evening Bul

rinacopnia, May 17.—The Evening Bulletin says: "An unvertiled report was circlisted in the offices of the Reading Railwethis afternoon the miners of the Schuylkt Valey collieries had informed Presided Baer of their willingness to return to work any forms here. Four persons were killed and a dozen

passengers is jured in a collision near Hyannis, Neo., early this morning between a passenger train and a stock train on the Burlington and Missouri R ver Railroad.

Whooping Cough. A woman who has had experience

with this disease, talls how to prevent any dangerous consequences from it. She says; Our three children took whooping cough last summer, our baby boy being only three months old, and owing to our giving them Onamberlain's Cough Remedy, they lost none of their plumpness and came out in much better health than other THE VOLCANOS.

Great changes in the surface of the islands in the Caribbean sea, as well as in the sea itself, have been made by the volcanic eruptions in Martinique and St. Vincent. Not only has the sea sunk to a greater depth, but wide crevasses are cuting the islands into pieces. Investigation shows that the miles on the coast of the Island of St. Vincent and that a section on the north of the island has dropped into the sea. New craters have appeared in Mount Pelee, Martinique. The eruption con-tiones, but all the surviving residents have fled from the vicinity. There is a constant rain of cinders, ashes and

Mount Pelee was again active Thurs day night and yesterday, and the people in a number of districts are terror-stricken,
Fifty robbers of the dead in the ruins

of St. Pierre have have been sentenced to imprisonment.

Looting of the dead in St. Pierre ba assumed larger proportions. Thirty more arrests have been made for this offense. It is reported that an English officer is one of the offenders. Mount Soufriere, St. Vincent, has

ceased its eruptions, but there are fears of a renewal. The volcanic lake which occupied the top of the mountain is believed to have disappeared. Many of the surviving victims have received injuries which caused excruciating pain.

Lieut. B. B. McCormick, of the
United States naval tug Potomac, which went to the scene, estimates the dead in St. Vincent at 1,700.

CONTROL OF HARBORS.-Judge Ad vocate General Lemly has received an opinion by the Attorney General to the effect that the plans for the navy yard mprovements at Norfolk do not require the approval of the Virginia bar or line commissioners, as they con-

The opinion is of far-reaching imporance, applying to nearly all where there are pavy vards or stations and constitutes another blow to the States' rights doctrine. In this case it was found necessary to extend th coffer dam of the new granite dry dock, at the entrance of the dock, by 280 feet inside the line established by the State board of harbor commission

Although the contemplated improve nept was to be on ground belonging to the United States, Virginia having re-linquished jurisdiction, the board insistd that the plans for the improvements hould be submitteed to it, and threat aned the arrest of Admiral Cotten, the commandant of the yard, upon his re-fusal to comply. They did this under Sate law.

The Attorney General's holding was broad. It was in effect that Congress aying been clothed with the right to maintain a navy, a necessary part of the power was the maintenance of navy yards, while as to the harbor itself there was no question that the authority of the United States over it as paramount.

AN OYSTER LAW .- On Thursday night the Virginia Pilot Association steamer Northumberland, having on board the Virginia oyster commissioners, and the police-boat Governor Thomas, of Maryland, having on board a like commission from that State, after a two days' cruise of the Potomac and Chesapeake bay, reaching Lewisetta, Northumberland county, where the commissioners were in conference unt l after one o'clock yesterday morning, after which the police-boat left for Baltimore with her party, the Virginia steamer leaving several hours later for Old Point Comfort with the Virginia

ommissioners. The conference agreed to recommend to the respective State legislatures a better cull law in the Potomac river, and to recommend the adoption of a line across the Potomac above which the cull law should not be enforced.

The month of Sentember is to be dropthe cull law should not be enforced. The month of September is to be dropped from the tonging sesson.

The boundary line was not settled, being appointed to consider the question, and report to a joint conference to be held at a later date.

TELEGRAPHIC BREVITIES.

Flames this morning completely gutted the six story plant of the Willow street storage company, at New Mar-ket and Willow streets. The loss will exceed \$100,000. Several fireman had narrow escapes.

Bertha Moore, aged 19, of Monroe Falls, Ohio, was brutally assaulted by three negroes and almost killed last night. The nogroes were later caught and isiled. A mob is trying to break down the jail doors. A lynching is feared.

The Peonsylvania Railroad Company has given the Western Union Telegraph Company six months notice to date from June 1st, 1902, that the old contract which has existed between the two companies for the past twenty one years, will cease and determine. It is intimated that this notice does not necessarily mean that the Pennsylvanis Railroad Company will not use the Western Union wires but that it will be placed in a position to demand conces-

EXPLOSION AND FIRE.-During the progress of a fire which last night destroyed the lard refinery of Armour & Co., in the Union Stocks Yards, at Chicago, 29 people were injured, 5 of them in a manner which will probably cause destrin a short time. The loss of the company is estimated by its officers at between \$750,000 and \$900,000, with all the chances in favor of the latter figure. There was a number of accidents, but by far the larger number of those who were hurt met their injuries by the falling of a hog run-way, upon which they were standing to obtain a better view of the fire. Th fire originated with an explosion of three lard tanks on the fifth floor of the refinery building. The cause of the explosion is unknown but the three tanks, which were filled with boiling lard, went up with a roar almost in the same second. The lard reficery had just been completed, and was con-sidered by its owners the most com-plete establishment of its kind in the United States.

FERTILIZER PLANTS ABSORBED .- It has been announced in Mortgomery, Ala, ty C. E. Borden, superintendent of manufactories of the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company, that it Carolina Chemical Company, that it has closed a deal for the purchase of the properties of the Montgomery Fertilizer Company of Mostgomery, DRY GOODS

LANSBURGH & BRO.. Washington's Favorite Store.

Business Hours 8 a. m. to 6 p. m. Saturdays 9 o'elock.

For Men and Boys.

Nowhere else in Washington can you find such value as these. Special for one day only:

Sammer Shield Bows, in new effects, 2c

Choice of all our \$3.25 and \$2.49 \$3,50 Double-breasted Suits at.... Choice of all our \$4.00 Double- \$2.98

Daily Deliveries to Alexandria

Lansburgh& Bro.,

420 to 426 Seventh street, WASHINGTON, D. C.

the Alabama Fertilizer Company of Montgomery, the Opelika Chemical Company of Opelika, the Mobile Phoephate and Chemical Company of Mobile and the Pscific Chemical Company of Dotban. Fully \$1,000,000 is involved in the deal and by its con-summation the Virginia-Carolina Chemical Company comes into posses-sion of all fertuitzer manufacturing plants in Alabama except one located

The Market. Georgetown, May 17 .- Wheat 80a86.

\$100 Reward, \$100. The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure known to the medical fra emity. Catarrh being a constitutional design requires a constitutional design requires a constitutional design. tional disease, requires a constitutional treat-ment. Hall's (atarrh Cura is taken internment. Hall's (atarrh Cura is taken internally, acting directly apon the blood and mucuous surfaces of the system thereby destroying the foundation of the di case, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Hall's Family Pills are the best.

Wants Others to Know. "I have used DeWitt's Early Risers for consti-pation and torpid liver and they are all right. I am glad to inderse them for I think when we find a good thing we ought to let others know it," writes Alfred Heinze, Quincy, Ill. They never gripe or distress. Sure, safe pills. For ra'e by F. S. Leadbeater & Sons.

MONETARY AND COMMERCIAL.

New York, May 17 - The market opened quiet and generally lower. The declines in the general list were limited to fractions, as a

WHOLESALE PRICES IN ALEXANDRIA Flour Extra..... eat, longberry,... Mixed Fuitz. 0.83 0 85 0 70 0 71 0 68 0 70 0 60 0 52 0 28 0 25 0 15 Damp and tongh
Corn, white
Mixed
Yellow
Corn Meal. Live Chickens (hens)..... Sweet Potatoes, bbl.....
Onions, per bushel.....
Dried Cherries.
Dried Apples....
Dried Peaches, peeled. 2 50 Best sugar-cured hams..... Butchers' hams..... Dry Sait si les...... Fat backs......

Molassev B. S.,, C B., New Orleans 016 0 18 0 55 0 75 1 00

Bellies.... Smoked shoulders... Smoked sides....

Off A...... Conf. standard A....

Teal Calves ..

Granulated... offees—Rio. . LaGuayra....

Bugar Syrupa... Porto Rico... Balt—G. A.....

Fine Turk's Island...

0 10 a 0 10% s

0 16

WANTS. WANTED.—Agents to sell the Martinique fearfal disaster. Blg book \$1.50;50c. commission. Credit given. Exclusive Written by a surviving eye witness. Outfit ready. Send 10c. American Publishing House, Chicago.

WANTED. -GOOD LIVE CANVASSER to devote part or whole time to our business. Free outfit, steady employment and prompt weekly pay. Write for particu-lars. Western New York Nursery (o., Rochester, N. Y. my12 2w

WANTED -GOOD SETTLED MAN for W general housework and to help waiting in dining room; ateady position. HOTEL FLEISCHMANN. my16 3:

NO BEEF TRUST.

First Grand Excursion of the Retail Butchers' & Meat Dealers' Ass'n

of Washington and Alexandria to RIVER VIEW. Will Take Place MAY 21, 1902.

Steamers Samuel J. Peniz and T. V. Ar-rowamith will leave Alexandria 10:30 A. M., 2:30 and 7 o'clock P. M. Returning at 5:30, 8:30 and 11 o'clock P. M. Baseball match, clay-pigeon shooting, bowling and other amusements, Tickets, 25 cents. Will be sold at wharf and by members. Will be sold at wharf and

BALED HAY FOR SALE.—Sixty tons of Best Timothy Hay, will be sold at 70 cents per 100 lbs. Also 30 tons second crop at \$12.50 per ton, and 20 tons at \$10 per ton. Can be seen at 1612 King street, apr30 BENJ. F. BAGGETT.